The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 21 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 17, 1955 Number 14

Good News Of A Great Joy . . .

In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child.

And while they were there the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped Him in swaddling cloths and laid Him in a manger because there was no place for them in the inn.

And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people—for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you:

"You will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased!"

When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us."

And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told to them concerning this Child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them.

But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

—Luke 2:1-20 (RSV)

Christmas Activities Create Yule Spirit

By Valaria Gerlt
TRUMPET Staff Writer

Ablaze with activity, Wartburg enters the week of Christmas vacation. Services, parties and basketball games, added to the seasonal displays and lighted trees, combine to create a genuine Christmas spirit on the Wartburg campus.

Among the festive activities, the presentation of "Christmas at Wartburg" is a traditional favorite. This year's program, presented by over two hundred students and faculty members, will be given tomorrow evening at 8 in Knights Gymnasium.

Written by music instructors C. Robert Larson and Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, the presentation will combine the efforts of the Art, Dramatics and Music Departments. Special help has been given by freshmen John Solem and Harold Goetsch in designing the printed programs and stage setting.

Tableeux To Be Depicted On Stega

Tableaux will be depicted on the stage in front of three large stained glass windows, beautified by indirect lighting. The Wartburg Choir, Band, Castle Singers and organist Warren Schmidt will be stationed below the stage.

Narrated by Larson, "Christmas at Wartburg" will be a continuous program of music and scripture. Included in the program are Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "From Heaven Above."

Liemohr's arrangement of "Deilig Er Den Himmel Blaa" and Christiansen's "Vigil" will appear on the program. The shepherds' scene will be followed by "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchaninoff, "Jesus the and Sweet," will appear on the program. The shepherds' scene will Christ Is Born" by Luvaas and "The Three Kings" by Romeau.

Also to be presented by the musical groups are "To Us Is Born Immanuel" by Praetorius, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" by Gevaert and "Alleluia" by Thompson. "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by Christiansen, "Holy Infant, Pure and Sweet" by Hohanson, and "God's Son Hath Made Us Free" by Grieg will conclude the selections.

The congregation will join with the cast of "Christmas at Wartburg" in singing the carol "Joy to the World."

Cendle Service Mon.

Chi Rho's annual Candlelighting Service will be presented for the Wartburg family on Monday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 in the gymnasium. Speaker for this service will be the Rev. Waldemar Gies, Christianity Department.

Members of Chi Rho will comprise the choir for the Candlelighting Service, with Harris Sonnenberg, senior, as soloist.

The service, as planned by Chairman Marvin Remmers, junior, will again feature the impressive lighting ceremony. Taking light from one source, representing the light of the world, Christ, Chi Rho members will relay this light to every member of the audience.

A gift of the Dramatics Department, "Dust of the Road," Wartburg's Christmas play, will be given in the Little Theater Tuesday, Dec. 20, during the scheduled 10 a.m. convocation hour and evening chapel.

In addition to the dorm, class and floor parties, these events will mark December 1955 as Wartburg's Christmas season.

Ford Gives $163,900 Grant For Scholastic Improvement

Wartburg College was informed this week that it will receive $163,900 as part of a half-billion-dollar give-away by the Ford Foundation to liberal arts colleges, hospitals and medical schools.

To be paid within 18 months, the income from the money must be used for increasing faculty salaries and improvement of the teaching staff. For 10 years, only the interest from the invested principal may be used, but after the time has elapsed, the money becomes an outright gift, and the college may utilize it for any purpose.

'Complete Surprise'

Coming as a "complete surprise" to Dr. C.H. Becker, Wartburg president, the gift represents the largest sum ever received by the college from a non-church source.

Wartburg is one of 615 private liberal arts colleges in North America to share in this philanthropic gift. In Iowa, 18 other schools received grants ranging from $70,000 to almost $600,000. Each grant was equal to the faculty payroll for the 1954-55 academic year.

Half By July

Although at least half the money will be paid by July, 1956, complete details regarding the gift have not yet been released by the Ford Foundation.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Becker stated, "I am happy that Wartburg can share this gift. We wish to express our thanks and our appreciation to the Ford Foundation for the recognition of the importance of private liberal arts education institutions."

Where To Look

Spirit of Christmes —pictures on p. 5
Cegars Host Loras —story on p. 7
Drive Carefully —articles on p. 2
Ch[illegible]nes In Other Lands —feature p. 4

This Is '30' For '55

With this eight-pege finale for '55, the Wartburg TRUMPET covers its typewritars for the remainder of this year. Until the next issue, which will appear Jan. 14, 1956, the entire newspeper staff wishes all of its readers and supporters e joyous Christmes and e prosperous New Year.

Santa?

Here's Bewildering Tale Of Visiting Santa Claus

A bearded old gent wearing a stocking cap and looking like a Macy's Santa Claus out of uniform stopped off at Wartburg last Thursday with a plan for world peace.

During his half-hour visit on campus, Albert Falk, who calls his home town Wheaton, Minn., created a mild uproar in the Alumni Lounge as students rushed to see "Santa." A paperhanger by trade, Falk is the advocate of a federal tax scheme which would "eliminate poverty."

Falk has toured the entire United States, plus Canada and Mexico, trying to win support for his world peace program. He was a candidate for the presidency of the United States in '52, he said, but failed to get his "name on the ballot in time." He is undecided about the '56 election.

This Santa Claus with a peace plan for the world left the campus in a state of bewilderment, but one thing is certain. His beard was real—I pulled it.

—see picture on p. 5

'Return Safely,' Gov. Hoegh

In a special telephone conversation last Thursday, Gov. Leo A. Hoegh of Iowa directad the following safe driving plea to every Wartburg student.

By everyone assuming his responsibility in being alert and careful, we can avoid this killing on our highways. I hope that everyone of you will drive in such a manner so that you will be able to enjoy the holiday season and return safely to Wartburg in January.

—Gov. Leo A. Hoegh

Operator of Vehicle Holds The Wheel of Chance

By Mershe Arhert
TRUMPET Feature Writer

A virulent disease claiming victims at the rate of one every 25 seconds has swept across the nation. Not since the Black Death wiped out millions of lives in Europe and Asia have adversity and destruction come to reign so supreme.

Case in point: the abuse and misuse of traffic rules and regulations which are designed to promote public traffic safety.

Here are the symptoms:

—36,000 persons dead.
—1,250,000 people injured.
—$4,400,000,000 spent for medical bills and property loss.

Iowa highway patrolman Sgt. John Schneider has diagnosed the case.

"Our biggest holiday headaches," says Schneider, "are students with short vacations and a long way to go." Also too often," he added, "servicemen try to stretch three-day passes into five days."

Drivars Operate 4 Cars

In actuality, the patrolman continued, the driver of a car is operating four vehicles—the one behind him, the one in front, the approaching one and, of course, his own.

Schneider, who for 20 years has been searching for an answer to the traffic problem, has come to the conclusion that the solution lies within each individual driver. There does not exist and never will exist a traffic panacea, a universal cure-all, unless it be the drivers themselves.

COLD STEEL wrapped around a resolute tree brutelly emphesizes the need for greeter treffic safety. Occurring nine miles south of Hempton, this eccident claimed tha lifa of an Iowa youth. Excessive speed wes given es the cause.
—Courtesy of Iowa Highway Patrol

Suggestions regarding the manner in which car drivers can help achieve greater traffic safety were readily on the patrolman's lips. Here is his prescribed cure:

—One of every 14 drivers involved in fatal auto accidents last year had a physical condition that could have been a contributing factor in the accident. Three-fifths of these cases came about as a result of fatigue or lack of sleep. Don't try to stretch time.

Keep Your Pieces Together

—Slow Down! Don't force medical examiners to piece you together or look for your pieces.

—Drive within the law and you won't drive out of the world.

—Be courteous.

—Stay away from liquor. Ironically, one-fifth of all the drivers in fatal accidents last year had been in contact with a fifth just before the accident.

—Dim your lights when meeting a car and when coming up behind one.

—Weather conditions should govern the manner in which you drive. One-sixth of the traffic fatalities last year were attributed to adverse weather conditions.

Schneider urged, "Be prepared for the unexpected." Then he coldly observed, "The only solution to this highway slaughter is the man behind the wheel."

'Watch Out For Cars,' She Cautioned

Mother died yesterday.

She was a good woman, always busy—she had to be, with five children—kind, loving, affectionate, respected. She possessed all the qualities, in excessive amounts, that make up motherhood.

"Us kids" were always giving her a "devil of a time," as she used to say. When we came to quarreling over games and whose turn it was to scrape out the chocolate frosting bowl, mother would come to the rescue. She always had the right answer at the right time. And we kids loved her all the more for it.

Now she's gone.

There was the time when two of us, just home from Sunday School, were arguing about Jesus. I maintained that the little baby Jesus was born white, just like all the other little babies in our neighborhood. But Johnny said Jesus was black, like Negroes.

As the two of us doubled our fists and prepared to protect our honor, mother stepped into the room and inquired as to what was going on. We told her, and after listening to both sides of the argument, she smiled, pleased that we were searching for truth, and then uttered a brief but beautiful sermon.

Jesus, she began, was like any other boy. He was like you, and like you, John. And he was like the neighbors' children. And, yes, he was like the little Negro childen down the street. He was like all little boys and girls because when God made us, he didn't concern himself with the color of the skin. He was interested in the heart. He made all hearts to love and serve him.

Mother died yesterday.

Simplicity. That was another of mother's virtues. She possessed a unique way of explaining the most complicated mechanism to an inquisitive child. Once I asked her how a light bulb works. She told me about the invisible element of electricity and explained the work of the filament within the bulb in such a manner that even Edison would have grinned sheepishly at her.

Mother worked hard. The pleasures of life, as most people see them, were not hers. But she was happy, for mothers are the happiest individuals on earth simply because they enjoy sacrificing so that others might have.

She maintained that education was the key with which to open the world. All of her children, she said, would receive a college education. If she would have lived several more years, she would have seen her dream come true.

But she died yesterday.

I had wanted at least to try to pay her back for all that she had given to me and sacrificed for me. She was a good mother.

I remember how she cautioned us every morning when we started for school. Be careful, she said, life is very precious. Watch out for the cars.

It happened a week ago. She was returning from a nearby grocery store when an automobile struck her as she was crossing a street. She failed to regain consciousness.

Mother died yesterday.

TRUMPET POLL

Auto Accidents Many; Involving 52% Here

By Ed Schaley

"She was a woman driver and didn't have any skill," was probably the only injection of humor recorded in a safe driving poll conducted by the TRUMPET at a recent convo. The questionnaire concerned automobile accidents which had involved Wartburg student or faculty members in the past.

About 230 responded to the question, "Have you ever been involved in an auto accident?" Fifty-two per cent reported they had been in auto accidents. Of those, only 56 per cent were operating the vehicle at the time of the accident and an even smaller percentage of 38 recalled that their vehicle had been responsible for the accident.

Weather and too much speed were the principal causes for most of the accidents. A large number of miscellaneous mishaps, involving everything from blind intersections to drowsiness, were also mentioned by students and faculty.

Among the accidents in which persons were injured or hospitalized, only 40 people suffered injury. Only one accident was recorded as having resulted in death, but in that one accident, three people were killed. Handicaps, incurred as the result of the accidents, involved only three persons who filled out questionnaires.

Somebody's Awaiting You

Two young men were driving through Tennessee early one spring morning. Behind a garage they saw a photographer taking pictures of a wrecked automobile. The two went to get a closer look. Their stomachs turned at what they saw.

Two soldiers, driving either too fast or intoxicated, had run their car between some trees just the night before. The front bumper was jutting back under the hood into the empty space where the motor should have been. The fenders were caved in, the lights staring toward one another like the eyes of a cross-eyed idiot. The motor was riding in the trunk.

From the left front, passing over the top to the right rear of this mass of junk, was a deep groove where it had smashed against a tree as it went end-over-end. About four inches of clearance remained between the steering wheel and the driver's seat. The blood on the back of the seat was mute testimony to the agony of the person who had occupied that place.

Sounds terrible, doesn't it? And yet in the time it takes to read that description another accident will have occurred somewhere in America. Another person has become careless, or maybe tired, or perhaps has had "one too many," and at this instant has become a statistic.

Now more than ever we need safety on our highways. The number of automobiles in the United States has risen from 4 passenger cars registered in 1895 to a total of 57,908,306 in 1955. This figure is climbing steadily, yet our nation's boundaries become no larger.

We are like a young couple who get married and buy a three-room house. Years later, when the family has grown larger, they must all cooperate in being careful, for under the crowded conditions, someone may get hurt. This is the part we want to avoid—getting hurt.

More Americans are killed yearly in traffic accidents than in any other type of accidental death. Yet we go on screaming at manufacturers for bigger, faster cars, cars behind whose wheels we all become potential killers—the moment we forget safety.

In our daily living, most of us are either drivers or riders in motor vehicles. Why not give a little extra thought about safety on the highways? There is only one who likes to see you forget safety on the road—he wears a black shroud and carries a long, bloody scythe. He is waiting for you around every risky turn, at every stop sign you go through, outside every bar.

His ranks are full, but he wants you, too. You as a statistic—another death. How about it? Let's be safe behind the wheel.

—J. B.

Campus Voice

To the Wartburg Faculty and Staff:

May this letter serve as a small token of the Wartburg students' deep appreciation for the unselfish service and guidance you have given to them during these past four months.

We, the student body, are thankful for the confidence you have shown in us and the challenge you have presented to us. It is our hope that we may be able to express our gratitude by proving ourselves worthy of that confidence and by meeting that challenge with our best abilities and efforts, both inside and outside the classrooms.

We extend to you our sincerest wishes for a happy and blessed Christmas. May the light that shone so brightly on the Babe in the manger almost two thousand years ago, shine ever graciously on you and your families throughout the coming year.

Sincerely in Him,

Don Manthei,

Student Body President

Footnotes To Faith:

Make This Christmas Christ-Centered

By Earl Peters
Chi Rho President

Once again we see people hurriedly shopping and preparing for Christmas. Again and again we are reminded of how few shopping days are left before Christmas. People are conscious of buying gifts and there is no question—a spirit of giving may be found in the communities across the nation. But I can't help asking the question: Why are people buying one another gifts?

Peters

Is it because everyone else is doing it? Or is it because they are told to do it by the nation's businessmen? Or is it because they wish to celebrate Christ's birthday by expressing their love for one another by giving gifts just as the Wise Men gave gifts to Christ many centuries ago? I am afraid that the last mentioned reason is far from the minds of many Christmas shoppers. But how about it? Is our Christmas gift-centered or is it Christ-centered?

I feel that most of us are conscious of the above situation. Therefore, I would like to shift our thoughts to the great Christmas gift that is the source of the true Christmas spirit, the Christ-centered Christmas.

Just as the angel of the Lord proclaimed the good news of this gift to the shepherds, saying, ". . . I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:10) so are we reminded by these words that this gift was given for each of us.

Indeed, it was a gift given out of love: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16), a gift which should make us happy to rejoice during this Christmas season.

Returning to the Gospel according to St. Luke, we continue to read about this good news. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:11) Finally the prophecy of the promised Savior had been fulfilled. How could the shepherds resist going to Bethlehem to see that which had come to pass?

And how can we do otherwise than worship, praise and thank God for His wondrous Christmas Gifts, His only Son, our Lord and Savior?

As we unite in the spirit of Christmas here on the Wartburg campus this coming week, may we truly thank and praise God as the multitudes of the heavenly host did on that first Christmas centuries ago, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:14)

May this spirit of Christmas become so great a part of us that we may show it toward our fellow students, friends, loved ones at home and to all those whom we meet during the Christmas holidays. May God's Christmas Gift, Jesus the Christ, receive our highest praise and thanks this Christmas, and may we hallow it as the greatest Christmas Gift of all our Christmas gifts.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Ken Starck
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Duane Schroeder
MANAGING EDITOR .... Cy Walnscott
ADVISER .... Miss Margaret Wolff
NEWS EDITOR .... Harold Kurtz
ADVERTISING MANAGER .... Carolyn Joseph
PHOTOGRAPHER .... Wayne Krueger

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Dec. 17
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Loras, Here

Sunday, Dec. 18
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
8 p.m.—Christmas At Wartburg, Knights Gymnasium

Monday, Dec. 19
6 p.m.—Student Senate, Private Dining Room
8 p.m.—Candlelight Service, Knights Gymnasium

Tuesday, Dec. 20
10 a.m.—Convocation, Little Theater, Christmas Play
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Christmas Play
8 p.m.—Basketball, ISTC, There

Wednesday, Dec. 21
11:50 a.m.—Christmas Recess Begins
7 p.m.—Women's Club Family Party

Wednesday, Jan. 4
8 a.m.—Christmas Recess Ends
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—World Affairs Forum, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Thursday, Jan. 5
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

Friday, Jan. 6
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8:45 p.m.—Basketball, Parsons, Here
8 p.m.—Warren Schmidt Recital, St. Paul's

Saturday, Jan. 7
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

Sunday, Jan. 8
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Phebes, Library Reading Room

Monday, Jan. 9
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Future Teachers, Room 11, Old Main

Tuesday, Jan. 10
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Women's Co-ordinating Board, Room 201, Luther Hall
8 p.m.—Robert Larson Recital, Old Main
8 p.m.—Basketball, Luther, There

Wednesday, Jan. 11
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Beta Beta Beta, Room 208, Luther Hall

Thursday, Jan. 12
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Faculty and Student Meetings
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma, Room 203, Luther Hall

Friday, Jan. 13
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

Saturday, Jan. 14
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 p.m.—Basketball, Grinnell, Here

Well, here it is almost time for Christmas again. The time of year when students and faculty alike turn their attention from books and studies to things like "The Christmas Story," carols, present buying, term papers, Christmas trees, term papers, church services, term papers, Christmas cards, term papers.

On second thought, maybe profs haven't completely forsaken books and studies. Considerate souls that they are, instructors have made all their term paper assignments due before the holidays, so that no poor soul has to spend his two weeks finding out why the War of Roses was fought.

Realizing that some of us on this campus don't know the proper procedure for preparing a term paper, I have compiled a comprehensible guide.

To begin with, professors usually give the student about six weeks to write their papers. Only the novice freshman uses the entire six weeks. Most students will spend half of the time complaining to their fellow students about how long, difficult and totally unfair the entire assignment is.

After the first three weeks, the actual work begins. At this time he goes through the library and selects the books and magazines that he will need. Of course, he won't look at the books for another two weeks, but it is important that he check them out at this time because the date due comes in two weeks.

Aha, the plot thickens. You see, nothing adds more incentive or serves as a better reminder that a term paper is due than to receive regular library notices in your mailboxes.

Now you have only one week left. No, of course you don't start now. This is your chance to brag to the rest of the students in your class that there is only one week left and you haven't started yet. It's your chance to sit back and sop up all the admiration you will be getting for being a first-rate procrastinator of the old school.

The next five days should be spent in avid participation in committees, organizations and practice for the Wartburg Christmas program.

Now comes the moment you've been waiting for almost six weeks. Naturally an occasion like this calls for a fine old Wartburg tradition known as the all-nighter. The first all-nighter is spent reading the five-day overdue books and desperately scribbling notes. Proper equipment for a fiasco of this type consists of coffee from Roy's (coffee only from Roy's—accept no substitute), about three packs of cigarettes and a complaining roommate.

After wading through the next day's classes and offering lame excuses for not completing daily assignments, you're ready for the coup de grace. After your second all-nighter you put in the last period with the clock reading 7:35 a.m. You are triumphant. You have won the struggle between man and procrastination. Justice conquers evil, and you have something to talk about in the Den for the next few days.

For Comfort, Sympathy And Sentiment Try A Little Dickens During Christmas

By Duane Schroeder

The name Charles Dickens is now as solidly entrenched in the tradition of Christmas as is the name of Santa Claus or Rudolph.

Beginning with "The Christmas Carol" in 1843 and "The Chimes" the following year, Dickens, author of "Pickwick Papers" and "David Copperfield," put out folklore on Christmas that challenges "The Night Before Christmas" in popularity.

Schroeder

In all of his major Christmas works, Dickens stresses three basic ideals: He emphasizes comfort, sympathy with the poor who are extravagant with one small feast at the cost of three good meals and the sentiment of the open hearth. The last is predominantly an English sentiment, but the others are of a universal nature.

The best known of Dickens' work of a holiday nature is probably the "Christmas Carol," which has been adapted for radio, television and the screen.

The outstanding feature of this work is the universal appeal of "Scrooge." Scrooge has become so fixed in the hearts of Dickens' public that the name has become a part of our slang vocabulary.

Dickens was always so infatuated with the city of London and all that went with it that his setting extolled the virtues of pneumonia-causing fog.

While the "Carol" is a story of the conversion of an anti-Christmas character, G. K. Chesterton, in his "Charles Dickens, A Critical Study," said that "The Chimes" is a "slaughter of an anti- Christmas character." Because of the lack of this firm stand on the Christmas spirit, Chesterton further states that "The Crickat on the Hearth," another of Dickens' Christmas tales, is probably his least successful work.

Dickens strives to bring back the medieval Christmas, which was part Christian and largely pagan. He loved the merrymaking, eating and drinking that went along with the worship. His characters ate enough plum pudding to make the English ladies and gentlemen of "merry olde Englande" blanch.

Dickens may have been striving so hard for his ideal of comfort regarding victuals that he may have overdone it when he suggested that the fog of London was like a colossal cake.

Next to characterization, Dickens stands out in drawing a background and creating an atmosphere. In fact, some authorities on Dickens say that he piled up the cushions for his characters so much that they could not move, thereby making them so comfortable that the reader became drowsy and fell asleep.

Certainly the Christmas atmosphere in the "Carol" is more important than the story. We know that events will lead up to Scrooge's conversion before we finish, because, though a bitter and disillusioned man, Dickens is basically optimistic and hopes that we will return to the Middle Ages.

Nearly everyone will agree that one way to get into the Christmas spirit is to pull down a well-worn copy of Dickens and browse through it.

THE DRIVER of this car thought of himself as a pretty good driver. He had never baen involved in a serious accident before. He'll never be involved in another. He is dead. (arrow indicates victim)

—Courtesy of Iowa Highway Patrol

3 Students Earn Gift For Wartburg Library

A gift copy of "This Is America," the book of American Thanksgiving poetry, was recently presented to the Wartburg College Library in honor of William Melvin, sophomore, Kermit Jorgensen and Bob Hildebrandt, seniors.

The presentation was made by the National Thanksgiving Association in recognition of the entries made by the Wartburg students in a short story contest. Entries were written for advanced composition class.

Safe Driving Capsules

To help combat the dangerous effects of the holiday mood, take the following safe-driving capsules before going out on the highways.

—Drive carefully and obey all traffic laws.

—Stay at least one car length behind the car ahead of you for each 10 miles of speed.

—Keep a wary eye out for pedestrians.

—Stay alert and keep your eyes on the road.

—Don't venture into the street if you've been drinking. (Better still, don't drink.)

—Reduce your speed and increase your vigilance at sundown.

—Remember, bad weather is another condition that cautions, "Slow down!"

—Always keep your automobile in proper maintenance and running condition.

The President Speaks

My wish and my prayer for every member of the Wartburg family is that yours may be a joyous and a blessed Christmas. May you be permitted to experience in richest measure the warmth of love of those who are dearest to you. May you find joy and peace in your worship and your adoration of the Christ-child, our Savior.

It is our hope that you will enjoy a fine vacation. You can help much to make it that. Please take time and be careful on your homeward way, and later, on your return trip to Wartburg. A little extra care may actually mean the difference between a tragic and a "Merry Christmas." God-speed on your way! We shall be looking forward to seeing you again in 1956.

C. H. Becker,
President

MEATS AND FOODS . . .
FOR THE BEST IN
T. M. BUEHRER
& SON MARKET

A Huppy Holiday Season To Each And All!

NU-UPTOWN CAFE

Senators Dine, Discuss Next Monday Evening

Reports and informal discussion are on the Student Senate agenda when it meets Monday evening. Meeting in the private-dining room of the Union at 6, Senators will have an informal dinner before going into government business.

Up for discussion will be the 1956 Student Body Project. Although no decision regarding either listing of suggestions or a possible drive chairman will be made until after the holiday recess, the Senate is seeking more possibilities for the annual tradition.

Other items on the docket include reports from the Student Welfare Committee on safety and campus driving and a report by student representatives on the Publications Committee.

E. Steffen To Calif. To Attend Funeral

Elmer Steffen, newest member of Wartburg's maintenance staff, was called to California Dec. 10 because of the death of his father, a former resident of Cedar Falls.

GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

Merger Strengthens Labor

By Don Oberdorfer

Headlines in our country are now pointing to a peaceful, rather than a warlike, subject. Old rivals in the world of labor, the CIO and the AFL, joined forces in one of the greatest mergers in the labor history of our country.

Oberdorfer

Old rivals, the two groups had at last joined forces after their hard road from weakness to strength had been traveled. AFL's George Meany, elected as the first president of the coalition, had bright hopes concerning the future. Much pride was expressed in the fact that the two parties had given the 15 million members a place in the power and running of our country.

However, all did not seem to be peaches and cream. Many members of smaller unions, afraid of not getting a voice in the new federation, joined up with larger organizations. Many of the AFL's members joined the new IUD fedaration under former CIO president Walter Reuther.

This move came as a surprise to many of the high AFL officials. Certain members of the old CIO gloated over the move when they realized that this made the IUD the largest bloc in the new AFL-CIO merger. However, many of the small unions, such as the CIO Lithographers Union (30,000 members), feared absorption by groups such as AFL Printers Union (88,000 members).

Large groups on each side seemed to be eyeing smaller groups on the opposite side. Should such a thing happen, the smaller groups would probably lose their representation. Some of the disputes have already been settled to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned.

Despite the many frictions and disputes in the organization, the general feeling seems to be one of harmony and ease. There is a feeling of mutual admiration for the two labor leaders, Reuther and Meany. Both men have been strong advocators of a combined labor party which will give more power to this organization.

The only comment which has arisen concerning the new merger is the one dealing with this new-found power. Some of the higher officials feel that so much power in the hands of labor could bring dangerous results. However, the majority of the people seem to be happy that labor is finally unified into a strong and secure body.

Merry Christmas

and good wishes for a happy holiday season

START A "CHRISTMAS CLUB" FOR 1956

State Bank of Waverly

EIGN STUDENTS FIND

ule Varies 'Round The World

By Jean Mees
TRUMPET Feature Writer

he name may be different, and it may not the same, but Christmas is Christmas all d the world. Reflections upon past Christ- by several Wartburg students from foreign point up the differences and the similarity through the world that Christ is born.

You can't really call Christmas activities in ia 'customs,'" according to Ola Abudu, r from Oke-Shaje, Abeokuta, West Africa. of our activities are somewhat foreign, that ported from England."

here Father Christmas takes the place of Santa Claus, and Christmas cards, some of are imported from England, are exchanged. ing in native and English languages is done e young people of different churches.

Christmas is celebrated on Dec. 24 and is ed with special importance by young Nigerian es because it is the only day of the year they are allowed to be alone without chap- s.

ch Members Exchange Presents

"We go to church on Christmas Eve and nge presents afterwards to show how much e mean to us," says Ola, "but this is just g church members. Non-Christians exchange Year's gifts."

There are no Christmas trees in Nigeria, but ermany, the home of sophomore Renate Moehl, "Tannenbaum" is of special interest.

"We trim the trees with candles, apples, and little figures," Renate relates, "but the les aren't lit till Christmas Eve—then the department is the busiest place in town.

"On Christmas Eve we go to church at five at midnight. The huge church, capable of ng hundreds of worshipers, has been bombed there are no pews, so the people must stand. e are many balconies in the church, and echo choirs are just beautiful," she reminisced.

Church services highlight Christmas Day in many, and neighbors visit each other and flowers imported from Italy. Parties brighten pre-Christmas days, and on the highly

Abudu

Moehl

decorated city streets handicapped persons push around band organs and collect donations.

For Dinner—Boiled Carp And Whipped Cream

"On Dec. 24 we eat a dinner of carp boiled in water and vinegar with melted butter, horse radish and whipped cream. St. Nicholas visits each home, leaving coal or cookies in the shoes children have left on the doorsteps of their homes."

Celebration of Christmas ends in Germany on Jan. 6 when the tree comes down, the parties cease and school resumes, but in Korea the Yuletide festivities are even more extensive.

From Seoul, freshman Kim Sang states that Christmas is a religious holiday in his country, lasting from Dec. 22 until Jan. 12, during which the stores are open only a day and a half.

40 Per Cent Have Christian Christmas

Only about forty per cent of the Koreans celebrate the Christian festival, but all participate in the parties. On Christmas Eve the young people go to a big dance—one that lasts all night—then go to church early in the morning.

Turkeys are unheard of in Korea, and the Christmas dinner may be Chinese, Japanese or Korean—noodles, chicken or steak. "Small boys go to the homes of friends and relatives and bow," Kim recalls, "and are given money which they must not spend until after New Year's."

Long celebration or short; Christmas turkey, boiled carp or noodles; Santa Claus, Father Christmas or Kris Kringle; no chaperones, all night dances or worship in a bombed-out cathedral—they all mean Christmas somewhere in our not-so-big world.

'Dust Of The Road' Heads Convo Bill; Johnson, E. G. Neumann Follow Vacation

"Dust of the Road," a one-act play by Kenneth Goodman, will be presented by the Speech Department Dec. 20. The performance will be given twice in the Little Theater—during the convocation hour at 10 a.m. and at the chapel service at 6:30 p.m.

Director Shirley Cords, senior, announces the following production staff, all juniors: stage manager, Irma Niederwimmer; property, Helen Niederwimmer; and lights, Jim Roever. Assisting with the lights will be sophomore Gerry Dexter. Bob Loslo, sophomore, will be in charge of make-up.

Speakers Coming Up

Speakers Dr. D. Gale Johnson and Dr. E. G. Neumann and a student body meeting are featured for the three convos after the holidays.

Johnson, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, will speak Jan. 5. A native of Iowa, he is a graduate of Iowa State, received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and was awarded his doctorate from Iowa State.

Consultant For TVA

He is consultant for the Tennessee Valley Authority and Rand Corporation and is a director of the Social Science Research Council. He was one of 12 agricultural experts from the U.S. who made the good will tour of Russian agriculture under Soviet sponsorship this summer.

Dr. Neumann, son of Dr. G. J. Neumann of the English Department, will speak at convocation, Jan. 10, provided that he has not yet received his call from Washington, D.C. Student body and faculty meetings are scheduled for the Jan. 12 convo.

Weather Frightful; Building Still Grows

Though the weather is sometimes disagreeable, workmen are continuing construction on the Fine Arts Building, and progress is becoming more evident on the structure which should be finished by the latter part of next year.

Made of heavy concrete beams, the roof has been put on part of the building, which will be used to house the Music and Art Departments. The workmen spent the warmer days laying bricks on the exterior of the building.

The steel door frames, expected to arrive about one week after Christmas, will make it possible to begin work on the interior of the building.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

mpus Chest Donations Total $700.88

nal figures for the Campus munity Chest reveal a total of .88 collected, ording to e treasurer les Maahs, omore.

Frehm

nder the per- tages ap- ved by the ent Senate, money will distributed as ws:

-$100 to the Student Memorial d.

-$90.13 to both the Waverly dren's Home and the Bartels e for the Aged.

-$198.27 for Lutheran Student on.

-$72.11 to the International istian University of Japan.

-$42.05 to both the Heart ndation and the Cancer Fund.

-$66.10 to the Student Emer- cy Fund.

lthough meeting only 70 per of the goal originally set up, rman Mel Frahm, sophomore, s it was a success, since this the first time such a drive had n attempted on the Wartburg pus.

thanking all who had helped the drive, Frahm stated that hoped a feeling of stewardship been gained.

Pi Beta Adds Member, Takes Friedrich Tues.

Pi Beta Epsilon initiation ceremonies were held for sophomore Bruce Friedrich Tuesday evening in the Little Theater. PBE is a national radio society.

From Clinton, Okla., Friedrich is chief engineer for campus radio station KWAR. Pres. Gary Volberding presided at the meeting.

Iowa Brotherhoods To Present Organ

Dedication of a $3,500 organ for Knights Gymnasium is slated for Feb. 14. The Iowa District Brotherhood has planned during its annual Institute here to dedicate a console model Hammond, paid for with funds from the current project of the Brotherhood.

Betrothal Announced

Recently announced engagement was that of senior William Carter to Janice Reitan, both from Duluth, Minn. The wedding date has been set for June 3.

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9 p.m. - Midnight
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Tenderloins	25c
Beefburgers	19c
Minute Steaks	30c

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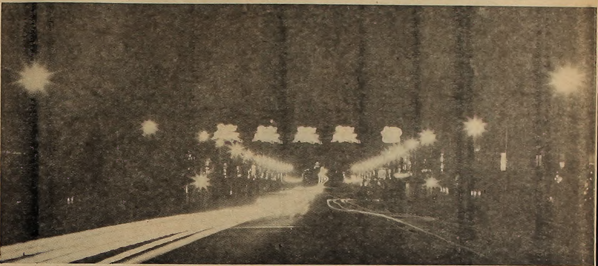
For A Tune Up!

BRUNS SUPER
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!
LYLE'S TRAVO-TEL

Merry Christmas!



A SPECTACULAR Christmas picture i captured by TRUMPET lensman Wayne Krue ger as he snaps a midnight scene of downtow Waverly. Street lights take on the effect o bright stars. Paths of light running up an down Bremer Avenue are the beams of car caught in the time exposure photograph. Oh yes, that's Santa and his reindeer in the middl of the picture on an extended visit to Waverly

WHAT TO THEIR wondering eyes appeared?

Not Santa Claus as many wide-eyed and some hopeful students concluded Thursday noon in the SMU. Smiling Albert Falk (he's smiling underneath the beard) explains his "plan for world peace."

Ambling into the college cafeteria and the Union Lounge, jolly old Albert chatted about his World Peace Plan, signed autographs (two) and glanced balefully at students who whispered too loudly that they would like to "see if it's real." (story on page 1)

If It's In The Sun, It's So

Dear Editor,

I am 8 years old. Some of my friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS. Papa says if you see it in the Sun, it is so. Please tell me the truth, is there a SANTA CLAUS?

—Virginia O'Hara

This letter originally appeared in the New York Sun in 1897. Charles Dana, editor of the Sun, answered the little girl's letter like this:

Dear Virginia,

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there was no Santa Claus!

It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in Fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in chimneys on Christmas evening to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see Fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it real?

Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

A CHRIST-CENtered Christmas should b the theme of every Christian during the holida season. Too often people lose sight of Chri during Christmas simply because they are look ing for the Babe in swaddling clothes in maze of gifts under the Christmas tree.

SILVERY HAIRED Dr. G. J. Neumann adds a distinctive touch to the traditional junior class Christmas program Friday night.

Carolers Sing 'Stille Nacht' Thurs. Eve

rrid-Scoring Knights Net 93-84 Win; ix, Frahm Swish 50 In Non-Loop Tilt

By Bill Melvin
RUMPET Sports Writer

torrid scoring of John Adix iet Frahm, who combined alents for 50 points, proved ich for Dubuque University iy night and led Wartburg -84 Iowa Conference victory ghts Gymnasium

Knights had suffered their conference loss on the pre- Saturday at Fairfield when ated Parsons downed them.

ing 46-34 at the half, the s came back after the inter- n, with Frahm controlling ards and scoring consist- to build up a 73-50 lead. Du- managed to cut the lead by ree points, 80-60, until its uthurst.

Out Of Game

r Frahm had fouled out 4 points to his credit, Adix p his scoring pace in the minute to offset the last- plurge of the Spartans and up with 26 points for the g.

rd Bill Reid of Dubuque e individual leader for the g, tossing in 30 points for ing squad on 12 field goals free throws. Guard Tom added 17.

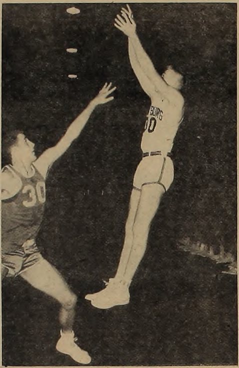
s Down Knights

anked Parsons made Wart- s fourth straight victim in turday contest at Fairfield. s led 38-31 at the half, and ights were unable to close in the second stanza.

Margheim led the Wartburg with 14 points, while Ron ann and Maynard Midtgaard ontributed 12.

Statistics

rg	fg	ft	pf
nn	6	5	4
	1	0	1
	11	4	3
	11	2	5
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
lm	4	1	0
rd	6	2	2
on	5	3	2
	38	17	17
e			
in	3	0	3
	12	6	2
	3	7	2
	2	0	1
	6	5	1
	7	0	3
gster	0	0	1
	33	18	13
rg			
	1	0	0
	3	3	1
el	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	3	4	3
m	7	0	1
nn	6	0	2
rd	6	0	4
els	1	0	1
	0	0	0
n	0	1	1
	27	8	13
h	4	3	1
	6	1	1
	2	0	2
	1	0	1
	0	0	0
	7	1	3
	5	1	3
	9	3	1
	0	0	1
	0	0	0
	34	9	13



JOHN ADIX returns to the Knights Gym maplewoods after releasing one of his deadly successful fade away jump shots over the head of a Dubuque defender. TRUMPET Photo by Wayne Krueger

I'm Not The Coach, But...

By Stark Wreelism

Al Bahlmann, lithe forward for the Knights, accomplished the near-impossible last Tuesday night—and scarcely a soul noticed it.

The game with Dubuque was over, Wartburg emerging triumphant, 92-84. Several hundred satisfied customers were filing toward the exits. Both teams and their coaches walked exhausted to the shower rooms. And lost in a mass of people out in the center of the basketball court was Al Bahlmann.

A Dubuque player had fouled him just as playing time had expired, and Al was now getting set to collect the penalty shots due him. Not an ounce of pressure was on Al—the outcome of the game had already been decided—as he hoisted the ball effortlessly toward the bucket and then watched it filter through the net.

He had just scored the 93rd point for the Knights and in so doing established a new mark for most points scored by one team in Knights Gymnasium.

The old fieldhouse record was set last year against Upper Iowa when Wartburg lambasted the Peacocks, 92-75. So, Al, your seemingly forgotten free shot has found its way into the record books.

All this prompted ol' Stark to dig into the record books and find out what the Knights of '55-'56 will have to do to improve upon their elders. Last year 13 records were broken or tied.

Most prominent among these were: most wins in one season, 17, which tied the 17 wins registered by the 1951-52 cage crew; most field goals in one season, 765, as compared to the old mark of 608; most points per game average, 78.18, as compared to the previous record of 72.1; and biggest point spread (33) in the Knights' 91-58 win over Simpson.

Also the Knights of last year manufactured a record of 102 tallies in one game, but dropped it to Manchester College of Indiana, which produced 107 points. Ironically enough, the old mark of 97 points was set by the '52-'53 squad in a losing cause at Loras, which managed to tally an even 100 points.

Turning to individual performances, the single high game mark was set by Bill Adix in 1953 when he pumped in a total of 41 tallies in leading the Knights to an 88-64 romp over Westmar. That night he attempted 20 shots from the field and connected on 16.

Highest individual scoring average for a single season is Adix's 26. The two Adixes—Bob and Bill (current Knight John is a cousin) —share the mark for most free throws in one game, 15.

pbell's Coming' Two Victories

r varsity cagers, coached Campbell, chalked up their straight Tuesday, g off Du- 's "B" 72-66, in Gym.

e Boehm- Schwarz harley combined 45 points. e and have been consistent high this season.

Maaiis

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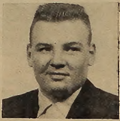
TRUMPET Sports

BRILLIANT ON THE GRIDIRON

Dick Simpson Gets Nov. 'Athlete Of Month' On Basis Of Brilliant Gridiron Performances

By John Polis
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Richard Simpson, freshman, was selected November Athlete-of-the-Month by "W" Club members on the basis of his gridiron accomplishments last month.



Dick Simpson . . . November "Athlete."

A native of Waverly, the 200-lb., 5'9" gridster was singled out for his offensive and defensive performances against Simpson and Upper Iowa. He played the center spot on offense and manned linebacking chores on defense.

3 Sport Man

While in high school, he was a three sport letterman, winning four monograms in football, three in baseball and two in basketball. He was also outstanding scholastically and graduated as one of the top students in his class.

After graduating from Waverly high school in 1953, Dick spent two years with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company before joining the Wartburg Knights.

Engineering Major

Now an architectural engineering major, Dick combines automobiles and drawing as his hobbies and in his spare time indulges in various sports activities.

The selection came as a complete surprise to him. "I couldn't believe anyone would pick me for such an honor," he said. "It's even harder to imagine that after you've played beside such men as Liemohn (Wendell) and Kittleson (Stan)."

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Dec. 21 - 22
Sterling Hayden in
"The Eternal Sea"
Friday - Saturday
Dec. 23 - 24
Arthur Franz in
"New Orleans
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"Eyes Of Texas"
PLEASE NOTE: Only one complete show Dec. 24, starting at 7 p.m.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Knights After .500 Tonight; Face Duhawks Here At 7:30

By Dale Kopitzke
TRUMPET Sports Editor

Seeking to regain a .500 mark, Wartburg cagers will shoot for their third victory in six starts as they play host to Loras College in a non-conference tilt at 7:30 tonight in Knights Gym.

The hoopsters staved off a final surge by Dubuque in the waning minutes of Tuesday's game to win their first conference game, 93-84. Loras College holds a 3-5 season mark after having been beaten by Western Illinois, 79-55, Tuesday night.

Kopitzke

Comparative scores point to tight battle tonight. Loras won a 92-82 decision from Iowa Wesleyan, while Wesleyan squeaked by the Knights, 76-75, last week. Wartburg edged St. Mary's, 67-63, while the Duhawks lost an 89-74 contest to the Redmen.

Loras whipped the Knights twice last season, 84-72 and 96-87, and will have four familiar faces—guards Cy Potts and Joe Ottaiv and forwards Fred May and Dick Wright—back in action tonight.

Potts Steady Point-Getter

Potts, a steady point-getter, scored 34 points in the two meetings last year, while Ottaiv, the team's sparkplug and playmaker, hit 29. The two veterans, Wright and May, dumped in 40 and 29 points.

Despite an unimpressive 3-5 record, due in part to a tough schedule, Coach Vince Dowd is optimistic about the remaining season. He feels that with veteran starters and good reserve strength, the Duhawks can be rough.

Next Tuesday the Oppiemen will journey to Cedar Falls to take on Iowa State Teachers College.

The Knights will be trying to make up for the 76-70 defeat suffered at the hands of last year's Panther five.

Heading the list of seven lettermen for the teachers is Ray Nissen, 6'7" center, who averaged 15.7 points per game as a sophomore. Forward Dick Beetsch, a regular for the past three seasons, is another top performer on the TC squad.

Knight eagers will interrupt their Christmas vacation when they play in the Muscatine Invitational Tourney on Dec. 29 and 30. First round action will pit Knox (Ill.) against Wartburg, while Loras takes on Parsons.

Knights Seek Vengeance

Knights will seek to avenge the 77-62 loss sustained at Parsons when they battle the Wildcats as part of a triple-header with Waverly, Jan. 6.

Parsons, unbeaten in five starts, now has a 3-0 Iowa Conference mark. The Wildcats set a new scoring mark as they romped to a 116-75 victory over Simpson last Tuesday.

The bucketmen will travel to Decorah on Tuesday, Jan. 10, for another conference tilt with Luther.

Although rated to finish fifth in the Iowa Conference by pre-season dopesters, the Norsemen could turn out to be the dark horse of the 1955-56 campaign. With only one man missing from the team that started most of last season's games, the Decorah quintet will be a definite threat.

In center Harlan Wilson lies Luther's most consistent scoring threat. He racked in 32 points against Buena Vista for his best effort this year.

Probable starting lineups for tonight:

Wartburg		Loras
Al Bahlmann	F	Fred May
John Adix	F	Dick Wright
Mel Frahm	C	Al Carew
Art Margheim	G	Jo Ottaiv
Ron Havemann	G	Cy Potts

NOT AS A STRANGER HERE

Bob Campbell's Return To Knights Gymnasium Recalls End Of One Career; Another Beginning

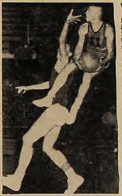
By Bill Melvin
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Bob Campbell was no stranger to Knights Gymnasium when he stepped into the job of assistant basketball coach for the Knights this year.

During the 1948 to 1952 season he spent a good deal of his time in that building, earning three varsity W's in that sport and gaining recognition on the All-Iowa Conference first team in 1952. He was also selected as co-captain of that year's Wartburg team.

Campbell, however, didn't spend all his time on the basketball floor. He also won four letters in track and one in football.

Coming to Wartburg from Rien-land Center, Wis., as a freshman in 1948, Bob immediately showed his track ability by winning the Iowa Conference high jump in his first year. Specializing in the high and broad jumps and the pole vault, he also added the conference pole vault championship to his credit during his senior season.


Campbell in action . . . '53.

25-3 Record Last Year

Last year Campbell coached the St. Mary's High School basketball team in Iowa City, and his team piled up an impressive 25-3 record, reaching the sub-state finals before bowing out of the tournament race. He also coached track at University High, Iowa City, last spring.

The performance of his basketball team last year is one of the most memorable events in Coach Campbell's career. He also rates the 1952 basketball game with Parsons for the Iowa Conference championship as another high spot.

Besides assisting Head Coach Earnest Oppermann with the Knight varsity this year, Campbell also has charge of the Wartburg "B" squad, which has racked up two victories without a defeat thus far in the season. He also assisted Coach Norm Johansen with the football team last fall.

Will Coach Track

The spring athletic season will find the versatile young coach giving the Knight trackmen the benefit of his experience when he takes the reins of the Wartburg cinder squad.

Looking at this year's Iowa Conference race, Coach Campbell commented, "It's really rough all the way around this year."

He added that no team in the league could fall down on any given night due to this all-around balance in the league.

Having already carved a niche in the Wartburg annals himself, Bob Campbell is now helping the Knights of today with the hope that they will achieve some of the same satisfactions that he once did during his career in Knights Gymnasium, on the athletic field and on the track.

NH Edges Locals In 'Murals

One point made the difference.

North Hall squared off against Waverly last Monday in an American League intramural basketball tussle and the final score was Waverly, 39; North Hall, 38.

The scoring was divided exactly the same on both squads as Duane Jaschen hit 10 points for Waverly and Jim Woodrow repeated with 10 for North Hall. Wendy Liemohn of Waverly and Stan Kittleson of the Ambassadors traded eight tallies; Dick Simpson and Dave Reiff, six each; Harold Hof and Ralph Wolken four; and Harold Steinhauer and Chuck Johannsen, two.

Kittleson

Steinhauer

Kuethe Gets 9

Dale Kuethe hit for nine, and Roger Steinhorst was able to gather only eight. That made the difference.

On Thursday the Ambassadors edged Grossmann Basement, 29-27, and Waverly defeated Grossmann III, 47-42, as Kuethe hit 11 free throws without a miss.

The Klingbeils, Dick and Bill, combined their efforts, as the two scored all of the team's points in a 41-25 win over Grossmann II Thursday night in a National League contest. Dick also topped all previous scoring efforts in both leagues by chalking up 25 tallies.

Hotshots Upset

Hotshots were upset last Monday by Vollmer, 43-18, in another National loop affair, and then suffered a 29-point trouncing from Trotters, 58-29.

Nights and Grossmann II kept their records unblemished in American League, Nights winning over Trailer Court, 39-26, and Grossmann II winning over Grossmann Basement, 36-29, and Alpha, 51-27. Carl Anderson potted 22 markers to set a scoring mark in the league.

Grossmann III has won four straight and Basement has won three to set pace in the National League.

Schedule

Tuesday Evening

American League

GH I vs. Night, 7:30
GH B vs. Trailer Court, 8:15
Alpha vs. North Hall, 9
GH II vs. Hagen, 9:45

National League

GH II vs. Sixth Street, 7:30
NH II vs. Harken, 8:15
NH III vs. GH B, 9
GH III vs. Trotters, 9:45

Standings

American League

	W	L
Nights	3	0
Grossmann II	3	0
Waverly	3	1
Trailer Court	2	1
Grossmann III	2	2
North Hall	1	2
Grossmann I	1	2
Grossmann Basement	1	2
Alpha	0	3
Hagen	0	3

National League

	W	L
Grossmann III	4	0
Grossmann Basement	3	0
Sixth Street	2	1
Vollmer	2	2
Hotshots	2	2
Trotters	2	2
Harken	1	2
North Hall II	0	3
North Hall III	0	2
Grossmann II	0	3

Cut Cedar Lawn Drops League Lead

The curtain has been finally drawn.

Cedar Lawn Motel is in second place following last Wednesday's bowling in the College League.

A frontrunner since Nov. 3, 1954, when it took over the reins from Ries Hilltop, the league champ was dumped, 3-1, by Waverly Dairy Bar and pushed two games below Ritchie Pontiac.

Kreilick

Ritchie Pontiac, behind Chuck Schumann's 526 series vaulted to four straight victories over Hilltop Cafe and took over the top spot. Faculty and Top Hat Cleaners kept pace, defeating Larry's Standard and Meyer's Drug, 3-1.

John Kreilick of Cedar Lawn topped all bowlers with a 210 game, with Phil Moeller of Top Hat hitting 200. Schumann of Ritchie copped honors by rolling 178, 191, 157 for season's high series, 526, and Walter Voecks of Faculty hit 517, rolling in second.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Ritchie Pontiac	31	9	—
Cedar Lawn Motel	29	11	2
Top Hat Cleaners	24	16	7
Faculty	24	16	7
Meyer's Drug Store	22	18	9
Waverly Dairy Bar	16	24	15
Larry's Standard	10	30	21
Hilltop Cafe	4	36	27

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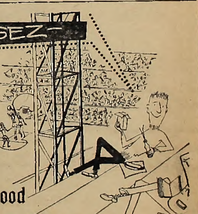
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